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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

The protest against annexation of the P.M.

The protest against annexation to the United States, which has been in circulation for several days, has received the signistures of several members of Parliament, and was published for the first time in the Minere last evening, and also in the Heroid this morning, with the salary of each signer attached to his same.

A large ship, building by Mr. Wm. H. Hood at senserset, Mass, for a house in your City, and nearly ready to be launched, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning.

Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 17-A. M. Secretary Ewing left this city this morning for

Navni. Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 17. Jas. H. North has been ordered to the command of an Ordinary at Gosport, vice Roger Perry and Lieut. Aiden to the command of the U.S. schooner John Y. Mason.

Court of Appeals.

Burrato, Wednesday, Oct. 17—12 P.M.
Several decisions have been delivered to-day
Case No. 49 is now on argument, S. G. Haven for appellants, and J. L. Talcott for respondents. The Albany Atlas, which has by much ef-

achieved the reputation of being the least droit and most malignant utterer of falsehood State, asserts that 'Beward and Greeley' of fered to compromise the question of Slavery Exhas a favored correspondent who indulges unre-

th calumnies as are emitted by The Atlas ? VERMONT.-The Legislature of this State con ned at Mentpeller on the 11th inst. The Senate was Whig, of Burlington, as Secretary, receiving 22 votes to 7 for E. A. Stansbury. Thomas E. Powens of Wood-stock was elected Assistant Secretary by 15 majority

in the House, Hon. WILLIAM C. KITTARDGE, Whig of Fairhaven, was chosen Speaker, having received 120 votes to 81 for Homer E. Hubbell, Loco, 6 for Jabez THE CHALON F. DAVEY, Esq. of Burlington was slected Clerk, receiving 127 votes to 77 for G. A. Bus ank and 6 for Charles H. Noyes. A canvass of the toles cost at the recent Eelection having shown a fail are to elect State officers, the Legislature in Joint As

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Philip C. Tucker, Hunker 9
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George Howes, Whig
Joseph Poland, Constition 87
W. H. H. Birgham, Hunker 9
Howea's majority52

PLOSIDA ELECTION .- An Election has recently been held in Florida for County and Military officers and to fill vacancies in the Senate. E. A. Maxwell o Leon County, Robert Brown of Columbia, and Horaco Vaughan of Nassau, all Locos, have been chosen to the Sepate in place of Whige. So says the Strannal

Commodore Conner, recently appointed nandant of the Philadelphia naval station, entered woon his official duties on Monday. Commodore Stew

Pennsylvania.

Consepondence of the North American and United States Garatta.

Towanna, Friday, Oct. 12.

Messrs. Editors: Our efficial election returns are alin but one township, and we have elected Joseph C. Powell, Whig, to the Legislature. Mr. Powell's majority is about 75 over Sanderson, Loco-Foco. Our members next Winter stand—Bradford, Joseph C. Powell, Whig; Charles Stockwell, Loco-Foco. Susquebanna and Wyoming, two Loco-Focos. Tiogs, one Loco-Foco.

Fuller is about 300 behind Gamble in Bradford

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Failer is about 300 behind Gamble in Bradford.
Noother counties heard from. One Whig member from Bradford, the only one in 12 years, will do.
We have worked, and are satisfied.

Loco-Foco Nominations.

Usion .- The two parties professing Democracy ed separate Conventions in Schenectady Co. litthe second time last Saturday, and again failed to Mesce. They finally nominated opposing tickets,

Vayette.

Onergo Co-Clerk, P. Rathbun; Assembly, L. D.

Sith and James Brown.

Monroe Co.—Assembly: Ist Dist M. Day Hicks of Webster.

Falton Co.—Assembly, Joseph F. Spirk, NorthampS: Dist. Attorney. Martin McMartin, Johnstown;

Mice, David Kennedy, Mayfield.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1849. VOL. IX. NO. 164.

transpired to day. Serious charges having been preferred against the Sarveyor-General of Oregon Fortitory, his removal will come up at an early day for Cabinet action. Who will, in all probability, be the successor, I cannot at this time indicate. The announcement that Major Gaines has accepted the appointment of Governor of Oregon is at least premature, as up to this time no such information has been communicated to the Department of Interior by the President.

ALPHA.

Correspondence of The Tribuse. Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 16. ntercourse with our Government, a violent perthe columns of the New-York Herold, in a letter written from this city; and, subsequently thereto a studied defence of M. Poussin appeared in the New-York Evening Post, which was copied inte the Journal of Commerce, attempting to cast odium and reproach upon the Secretary of State as well as the United States. As the dismissed French Minister has been identified with both of these communications to the entire satisfaction of the Cabinet, it is proper that the people of the United States should know the means employed to cover up the insult offered our Government by M. Poussn. The communication in the Herald was written by a person from your City who came on here and through the agency of a Clerk in one of the Departments procured an introduction to Mr. Clayton, the person giving the introduction assuring the Secretary of State his friend was an intimate friend of Mr. Joseph L. White's. It was concealed from the Secretary of State that this man, who outraged afterward the hospitality extended to him and betrayed the confidence reposed in him. the Journal of Commerce, attempting to cast odion

money of the French Minister has been attempted to be applied in abusing the Government and its Secretary of State that his hired eulogist in the Evening Post boasted he felt friendly so toward. If it be inquired how I know that the letter in the Herald was written by the person to whom I slude, I answer that he wrote to his friend in the Department in this city that he was the author, and he communicated it to a previous correspondent of the Herald and from whom the facts were ascertained by those most interested in this matter. That the letter in the Herald was the result of a fee, I entertain no doubt.

Now, as to the eulogistic communication in the Evening Post, which was subsequently copied

Evening Post, which was subsequently copied into the Journal of Commerce. With the author of that production I have also been made acquainted, and he, like the scribler in the Herald, is likewise a resident of your city. From evidence furnished the Secretary of State, he is satisfied in his own mind that Poussin paid the person who pennand it lot so doubt that the Journal of Commerce
the cereived a given progue for inserting it in its colo
arms, being an willing so to do except in the way
of a business transaction. What, then, is it worth
or what the degree of public estimation placed
upon it, when it becomes known that it is the production of a kiref endering, the coloration will be the comment of the trumpet his own fame and to cast reproach upon Mr. Clayton, who, throughout that
controversy, acted in a manner that has commanded the respect and admiration of the whole country? And what will the public think of the Amertrican or Americans, who, from the sordid metrican or Americans, who, from the sordid mewho the sortin ed it for so doing. The same evidence leaves but little room to doubt that the Journal of Commerce

VIAGERO

Weather-Mails.

New ORLEANS, Saturday, Oct. 6.

en I inform you that the range of the

Yours, &c. Destructive Fire and Loss of Life-Five Steamers Burned-Health of New Orleans,
-Politics, &c.
Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 8, 1849. Last night was signalized by a most disastrou calumity. Five steamboats were completely destroyed by fire, viz: The Falcon, the Asron Hert, the North America, the Illinois, and the Marshal Ney. The fire originated on the Falcon at about 112 o'clock, and as he wind was blowing rather strong from the North the flames quickly spread to the boats lying alongside. The destruction of the vessels named above, was entire. This morning not a vestige of them can be seen, except some floating embers, and empty flour narrels. It was peculiarly unfortunate that all the boats were fully freighted, some having just arrived, and others being about to depart. Not an lots was saved, everything, even to the personal effects of the assengers and crew, having been consumed by the deposition of the passengers and crew, having been consumed by the deposition of the personal effects of the passengers and crew, having been consumed by the deposition of the personal effects of the abouts. They lost everything, and are left here in a strange city, destitute of money and clothes. The first at one time threatened the wharves, which being composed entirely of wood, are very combustible. They were, however, saved. The Faicon was a new boat, having only made two trips. So is valued at \$30,000, one fourth insured. The Marshal Ney \$25,000, of which \$22,000 was insured. The Asron Hart \$25,000, of which \$25,000. The total loss, including freight, is estimated at \$250,000. The total loss, including freight, is estimated at \$250,000. The total loss, including freight, is estimated at \$250,000. The total loss, including freight, is estimated at \$250,000. The total loss, including freight, is estimated the Asron Hart was about 150 tune of merchandise of the most valuable description. The boat and cargo is estimated to have been worth \$175,000. She was the third boat which took fire, and the first that surk.

The weather to-day is still cooler than it was last

Total Amount of Produce per Hudson River WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17 -21,780 bbls. Flour. 18,280 bish. orn, 511 bbls. A-bes, 250 bbls. Whisky, 7,519 bis Cheese, 7 bales Wool, 1700 kegs Lard.

Ingmen or any other men, in the coverage of the evils of which Workingmen have so much just reason to complain. They have reaped nothing from it but bitter disappointment, heartless mockery, and cruel persecution. It has pronounced on them the doom of Tantaius, presented them with the appies of Asohaltitus and marked their degradation the deeper.

The work of the laboring classes is religious, pointical and industrial, and they must do in for themselves. In the Union of bose feet Workingmen, employing themselves, making their own exchanges, and acting together, religiously and politically, to redeem the soil from the grasp of the capitalist—through Free Meetings and Conventions, each man being secure in the exercise of the right of speech, or the utterance of his own individual convictions—through the Frees, by a removal of all Conventional restrictions which hinder a free access thereto, and the publication of pamphlets, tracts, &c.—and through the Ballot box, by an extension of the right of suffrage to all persons of mature age and of sound mind, the removal of all legal disabilities which prevent the free exercise thereof, and its exercise directly for or against the adoption of laws instead of the election of representative law makers—in this union of Workingmen is their only hops. There may be, there are, employers willing to aid the Workingmen in the attainment of his rights, and the voluntary offer of their sympathy and means abound never be refused. But while they continue employers, their efforts are more appropriately as well as usefully applied to the in struction and enlightenment of their own class. A mediators only, are their services likely to be required. As mediators only, are their services likely to be required. As mediators, they can and ought to form a separate organization.

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EF Address Gan Anna, Superintendent of Protective Union Bakery, corner of Seventh us, and Numbersth st.

FOR BURGEE.-The Royal Mail Steamer Can ada, Capt. Judkins, left her dock yesterday at 12 o'clock

ther will be cordially welcomed, and, we hope, com

nth-st. was passing through that street near the that vicinity. He was taken to Dr. Patton's Ninth-ave-nue, where his wounds were properly dressed. Though severely hurt, he is in no danger of his life. McCauley has not been found.

Quick Work .- The cast-iron front of the house

s.) Broadway was put up complete in two days. Yes m Wednesday, manifested his love for his sister by as

wilfully driving upon the cart of Robert Denman, and

The collection at the Broadway Taberna

between \$600 and \$700.

Escaps.—Gilbert Cromwell, a boy seventeen years of age, convicted of larceny and sentenced to the House of Refuge, on Monday night effected his escape from the Tombs. It appears that during the day he managed to procure a screw-driver, with which he so injured the lock of his cell as to render it useless, and than returned it to its usual place. During the night he went from his cell to the roof of the building, and by means of a rope descended to the prison yard; he then climbed a post about ten feet high and gained admission to the platform leading to the room of the Court of Sessions, after which, with an iron bar, which he found in the room, he forced off the lock of the door leading to the corridor, and thus effected his escape. This is the third escape this young rescal has made from prison.

Justice Lathrop committed the accused to prison for trial.

SYPLARKING.—Yesterday, about 3 o'clock, three or four of the b'hoys of the Bowery were skylarking, when one of them josted up against an awning post, which fell on the head of a gentleman who was passing by at the moment. The gentleman, who had a lady on his arm, was rendered insensible at the moment, and was taken into a drug store convenient. The lady escaped unburt.

and William Brown, charged with multiny on board ship Adelaids, were dismissed for want of evidence—Ild Ward-James Conway and Thomas Fearnin, for stealing oyners, and John Monday for stealing a rope from a ship, were severally committee for examination—Illid Ward—

WILLIAMSBURGH AFFAIRS.

PRIZE ESSAYS .- The Editors and Proprietors of Department. The Prizes, as appears by the Times, will be awarded to day.

Kentucky Convention-Slavery.

In the Constitutional Convention at Frankfort

saipoz, &c.-A Cambridge correspondent of the

COMMON SCHOOL FOR COLORED CHILDREN.—
The Directors of the Public Schools in Pittaburgh have passed a resolution which provides for the establishment of a school for colored children in that city. The achool tax derived from the colored inhabitants of the city is to be devoted to the object hereafter.

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MORE INCREDIARISM IN CHELSEA, (MASS.)—Another dwelling house, owned by Henry J. Darling, was burnt on Monday night. Insured for \$2,000. It is also stated that several citizens of Chelsea have received letters through the Post Office threatening them with the destruction of their property. IBoston Traveller.

MURDER.—A man named Madison M. Jones of Mouroe Co. Tenn. was killed near Columbus, Geo. on the 4th inst. by George W. Evans and Martha Stephens. Parties arrested.

Philadelphia were installed in office on Monday, Mayor Jones was introduced by the retiring magistrate, Mr.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Publishers, Clinton Hall, 131 Nassan-st. near the Part Water-Cure. Jost Saxw, M.D. Practitioner, W. Mrs. M. S. Govo Nichola, Water-Care Physician, 6 Lexington av. Consultations from 10 A.M. to 2 F.M. Patients visited at their residences.

PORTRAITURE. HENRY PETERS GRAY.

Stude, of Franklins. I door from Broadway, of Imedia

E. Rectoralises of Natural Might.—Professor
Baossos, M.D. Preserves and Restores the natural sight,
cures near sight and does away with glasses entirely—
Office days is New York the last three of each week, in
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days, at it Winter-at. References in anundance. sad ime

E. Cantien.—The subscribers are under the necessity of cautioning the public against sportous imitations
of the Magnetic Remedies and Machines of the late Dr.
H. H. Sherwood, manufactured under another came,
and represented to be made in the same manner as the
gentine articles. The Remedies of Dr. Sherwood can be
rightly prepared only by oursalves, from the recipe which
we hold from blassic Executiva. (Dequestade to her exclusively by his recorded Will.) and all representations to
the contrary are wholly clies

The genuine Remedies are always accompanied by Dr.
Sherwood's valuable treaties on the Motive Power of
the Haman System, the copyright of which is in our sole
possession, doly secured according to law.

H. H. SHERWOOD'S Successors.

N. B.—No person is authorized to set so or Agent in

nd James Brown. & Co.—Assembly, G. F. Thomas ; Justice, J. W.

BOCKINGHAM, or the Younger Brother, novel from the prolific English press, has been d by Long & Brother.

Waste of Public Money-Fat Contracts-Iil- by the hired writers to whom I have siluded, re. Freaner Land Speculation in California-Baness of Mr. Clayton-Oregon.

from the Secretary of State that this man, who outraged afterward the hospitality extended to him and betrayed the confidence reposed in him, was a skulking Loco Foco in disguise, and that he had been hanging around this city with the determination, avowed to some of his friends here, to make money by fair means or otherwise out of the Administration. The result was that after learning all he could by the sid and with the connivance of this Clerk, he writes the letter to which I have referred, assailing in the most offensive and brutal terms the Secretary of State. His name has been furnished me, is well known to the Presidentand Secretary of State, and may bereafter be given to you. He also stated to a friend of mine in this city, while here, that if he could get Pouissin restored by means of a reconciliation to the favor of the Government, the French Minister was to pay him \$10,000. And it is in this way that the money of the French Minister has been attempted to be applied in abusing the Government and its second of the Covernment of State, that his kired culogist in the

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 5, 1849.

You have. I perceise, no regular correspondent

rent Meeting in Favor of the Isthmus of Tehunntepec Route to the Pacific-

The insinuation so very fully and properly repelled by Mr. Willis would have been sup-

In a note to this, from your own pen, you partiall

resard had it not escaped our observation. School District Libraries.

out the State. The none stand taken by him a tercommencement of his administration, for the preservadon of the School Library fund, in all its integrity, met,
we believe, with the hearty concurrence of all who are
necessed (and who is not?) in the diffusion among our
population of useful and valuable knowledge, and the
immess with which he has continued to resist all application for a departure from this enlightened policy,
suttless him, in our judgment, to the highest meed ocommendation at the hands of a discriminating people.
Let all those who would preserve those inestimable
treasures of scientific, literary and miscellaneous information comprised within our School District Libraries,
sustain by their influence and exertions, the uncomTATTE OF NEW-YORK.

SEARTER OF NEW-YORK.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

SECRETARY COFFEE, Department of Common Schools, Answ. Ort. 11, 1862.

DEAR SIR: On assuming the duties of my present six dion, one of my earliest official acts was the appression of a determination to withhold my assent from any diversion of the Library money from the purposes for which it was designed, to the payment of teachers' wages. In this designed, to the payment of teachers' wages. In this designed, to the payment of teachers' wages. In this designed, to the payment of teachers' wages. In this designed, to the payment of teachers' wages.

designed, to lie payments execuse a signs to preserve inviolate a fund which I regarded as of the highest importance to the present and funue well-being of the Youth of our State. During the past two years I have received numerous and preasing applications from the officers and inhabitants of School Districts in various portions of the State for my sanction to such a diversion of this fund, and have uniformly declined giving it. A departure, at this time, from the rule thas established and hitherto strictly adhered to, would not only be liable to misinterpretation, but would justify unless established and hitherto strictly adhered to, would not only be liable to misinterpretation, but would justify me in such a course.

Be assured, my dear sit, it is with unaffected regret that I find myself compelled to deny the application, supported as it is by the unanimous voice of the district. I sim not insensible to the cognoty of the considerations which would array with so much earnestmess and ability. But after the most mature reflection which have been able to give the subject, I am entirely satisfied that the continued.

Superintendent Commo

ober 15, for California:

To the Working Men of the State of New-York.

"He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." Self government is that which was intended by God. Every established organization that interferes with it, implicually usurps the prerogatives of the Almighty. The Supreme Ruler has established certain laws of human growth and development, demanding the equal exercise of all the physical, intellectual and moral faculties of every human being, in also or her own proper preson. To these laws each individual is under obligation to conform. Nonconformity thereto is treason against Heaven. To alienate or delegate the performance of a duty or the exercise of a right. is,

forms to be gained and the measures to be prosecuted, determined by a majority of all the votes cast in all the clubs. Ossantak in this manner, and success must crown your edorts.

EDWARD NEWSERRY, THOMAS D. MURRAY, GEORGE ADAM, WILLIAM WEST, COUNTY BUNYER. GEORGE ADAM, JOHN BUNTER,

cle on Monday evening for the Portuguese refugues was between \$600 and \$700.

Assault.—On Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, a sailor named Charles Scott, belonging to the steam tug Jamies, was brutally assaulted with a club by a man named Robinson, at a public house at the foot of Albary at. His face was split open, and presented a frightful appearance. He was taken to the Hospital, where the wound was stitched, and is going on well.

Fracturer Hasd.—On yesterday morning a man named Joseph Lorca, a German, working in the Columbia Foundry, Duane at, had the first finger of his left hand caught by the cogs of the wheel of the planing-machine, which crushed and ispared it so much as to render amputation probably necessary.

Ksocked down by a Waggs.—At the corner of Cortland st. and Broadway a man named Thomas Armstrong, of 186 Greenwichst. was knocked down by a carter's wagin as he was crossing the street. His head was cut and otherwise bruised.